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h. WM. H. MOORE, W. M.
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Meets in Masonic Hall, Hartford, Ky., every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the Order to visit us, and all such will made welcome.
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O'er my mind at twillight's hour are 1 see!
Its gentle accents murmur
Come meet me in the bower. Where once you loy'd to linger With her when twilight gray On wings of darkness vanished To mount the Milky Way.

Bright Fancy draws an image of one whose eyes can thrill The very soul of feeling And hold it captive still. Ye Gods, how can a maiden So radiant and rare Dwell here, of earth a creature, And heaven not miss her there?

Those eyes—how pure and truthful-Were ever eyes before So raptuous, transporting But others, yet, were more? But thine, fair one, can never Upon me cease to shine

Hartford Ky., October 29th 1879.

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Thomas & Kimbley,

Have purchased and will open an entire new stock of the will be wil

OTHER HOUSES DO THE BLOWING

"Yes sah, I-guess so, sah; I have de biggest kind o' belief dat since we com-menced to talk a chicken has blown invision of H. Gary. M. Gary is a teacher of considerable experience and well worthy the patronage of the district. Mrs. Lydia Bunch returned home today from Millwood, whither she had been visiting parents and friends.

Mrs. Susannah Dockery and family, of Short Creek, are visiting friends and relatives on Richland.

The members of Richland church have organized a prayer meeting at their church—meeting regularly, once a week.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon Leeut. Sperry, the navigator, had an experience that must have reminded him of Columbus discovering America. He had found the great Wall. By carefully looking through our glasses, in time we saw it—a thick, brown, irregular line, that crumbled into the sea. The Richmoud steamed towards the beach, and so gracious was the weather that we were able to anchor within a mile of shore. All the boats were let down, and as many as could be spared to de kettle an' been cooked. And now about dat venison and dose fried oys-ters—dey has also arrived."—Frankfort their church—meeting regularly, once a week.

Dr. R. W. Field and Miss Isabel Bratcher, one of Grayson's most charming young ladies, were married on the 20th instant, at the residence of the bride's brother, near Spring Fork. May their path ever be crowned with joy, peace, happiness and prosperity, is our wish.

Dusenberry.

Baron Rothschild's Maxima.

Attend carefully to details of your Attend carefully to details of your penduous achievement it was built unpenduous achievement it was built under the reign of a Chinese Emperor who flourished two centuries before Christ. The Emperor was disturbed by the constant invasion of the Tartars, a hardy, nomadic race who came from the hills of Mongolia and plundered his people, who were, indeed, afterward to comelif only the Emperor could have opened the book of fate and known and rule the country and found the dynasty which exists, after a fashion, still. So his Majisty resolved to build a wall which should forever protect his empire from the invader. The wall was built, and so well was it done that here we come, wanderers from the antipodes, twenty centuries after, and find it still substantial, imposing, but in the light of modern science, a useless wall. It is 1,250 miles in length, and it is only when you consider that distance, and the incredible amount of labor it imposed, that the maguitude of the work breaks upon you. We landed on a smooth, pebbly beach, studded with shells which would have rejoiced the eyes of children. We found a small village and saw the villagers gathering corn. The children, a few beggars, and a blind person came to welcome us. The end of the wall, which juts into the sea, has been beaten by the waves into a ragged, shapeless condition. There was

He lifted a big roll of greenbacks out of his pocket, shook it at the darkey,